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S.M.C. Student Candidate

Kim Lovejoy

Who's Denis Roy? What's he into now? Where's he wheeling off to? Yes, he's your friendly speed-demon on wheels. Denis is on his way to winning a seat on the Winooski School Board, election day, March 6. He is a life long Winooski resident, and resides at 2 Niquette Court. A freshman here on the hilltop, he spends most of his time in the library working diligently to the tunes of buzzing ballasts.

He's a member of the Model Cities Committee, a member of the Education Planning and Action Team, and chairman of the Evaluation, Planning, and Action Team of the Model Cities Committee. A previous candidate last year for the School Board, Denis obtained 43% of the votes opposing the chairman of the board.

Roy is thought of by many as a "new man with new ideas." He feels an alternative should be sought for the present system of school taxation. He proposes various alternatives, one of which is statewide property tax including numerous formulas to insure local control.

An evaluation of the people in top administrative positions is another prime concern. He says: "I am not satisfied with the present quality, direction, and implementation of the policy within the school system. This is only good business."

Referring to the intolerable lack of a coordinated Winooski lunch program, Denis feels a cold lunch program is a beginning towards eventually providing a "desperately needed" hot lunch program.

He is against hiring a full-time education coordinator. Being a member of the Education Planning and Action Team, he has studied the situation and concludes that a full-time position is not needed, and definitely a waste of tax dollars.

Certain additions suggested by Denis to the curriculum are consumer education, a stronger sports and physical education program, remedial reading, and a coordinated curriculum between grades one through twelve to emphasize the thread of unity in a child's education. Also, he states the way English is being taught on the high school level, that is, three teachers for over 300 students is "-just not enough for a proper education."

Denis has been waging a rigorous non-partisan campaign in an attempt to present his views to the public and serve the citizens of Winooski.

In conclusion, I propose that all 1500 students of Saint Michael's gather together at our widely known Aiken Mall and on the count of three, announce to the voters of Winooski: ELECT DENIS ROY, SCHOOL BOARD, MARCH 6.

Future Priorities At SMC

KEITH MacDonald

I found the article "Where do we go from here?" by Barry Dyke in last week's *Michaelman* to be particularly interesting. In it he wrote, "After the above buildings (Sports and Fine Arts Centers) have been constructed there will be no real need for any more new buildings." Later on in the article he said, "St. Michael's is clearly on its feet now." I would agree with Barry in that once the present construction is over St. Michael's will be well established in a physical sense, that is, in terms of brick, mortar, and slate. However, this is not a time for smugness or contentment. It is rather a time for planning — planning to meet future needs and to make less imperfect the imperfections that exist here. This planning for the future will be more challenging than all the impressive development that has been going on since after World War II during which time Ryan, Alumni, Alliot, Lyons, and Joyce Halls, the Chapel, the Library have been constructed, the Sports Center has been under construction, and the Fine Arts Center has been in the planning stages. It will be more challenging because men are not easily enthused about new policies, planning, or unglamorous additions to the physical plant such as library aids or computers. This situation is somewhat analagous to the quandary America finds itself in. We have long measured our success in material standards and perhaps not unjustly so. We are all of us descendants of people who came here from other lands looking for a better way of life. Some came for religious and political reasons but most came for economic opportunity and we have long prided ourselves on the massive increases our GNP has made each year. But this is no longer a good measure of our progress; we have pushed back — no — plowed over the wilderness and built a nation in just three centuries. Except for accommodating future population growth we shall not have to keep building America in a physical sense. Instead we must improve American society by making it more equitable for minorities, the aged, the infirm, and the poor. But how shall we measure the progress we make in these areas? Certainly we cannot use the GNP standard but then again what else is there?

If our toils render us no tangible rewards how can we gauge our progress? Perhaps this is why the Office of Economic Opportunity is being sent to the boneyard. It is possible that the OEO has been a success but our inability to measure social progress has frustrated us, and so, we dismantle the OEO. And so, in a way, it is with St. Michael's. This little school on a big hill was begun in 1904 by men with modest means and in the ensuing seven decades has made substantial progress — and mind you — progress that was easily measured. But the end of this era of ribbon cutting is very nearly at an end. We must now begin the unromantic and overtly unimpressive tasks of insuring that St. Michael's will continue to offer good educational opportunities, that this school will retain a good faculty, and that the student body will be diverse. It will be a challenge, for it is far easier to generate enthusiasm for grandiose building programs and far easier to get wealthy men to contribute money for buildings than to contribute for scholarships funds, faculty pay increases, etc. since it is only natural to want something named after onself or to have one's name on a benefactors' plaque. But this must all change; we must proceed to improve St. Michael's **qualitatively.**

We must not shirk from the responsibilities which constitute this new and higher plateau of development.

First, let's consider student financial assistance. St. Michael's is an expensive school to attend. It is not as generously endowed as are state universities and private colleges. Students here whose families have lower and middle incomes are largely dependent on scholarships, grants, and loans. Such aid is largely given by the Federal Government and partly by the various states which themselves are in turn partially dependent on Washington. The President's austerity program portends a decrease in educational opportunity grants and if this program is implemented it means a sharp reduction in aid to students. Some of these programs might survive despite the President's veto but even so their survival would depend on continuing resolutions which would keep them on the previous year's level; such a freeze at current levels would place a pinch on students since inflation knows no such bounds. The Administration is also talking of cutting back on funds for various programs within the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Many of these funds are given to states in the form of specific grants. If they are curtailed or terminated the states will have to try to fund many programs with their own revenue and all state programs will suffer for as Mayor Kevin White of Boston says, "We will have to rob from Peter to give to Paul and may very well find ourselves starving both." Already several institutions of higher learning have responded to the possibility of severe cuts in aid. Tufts has increased its undergraduate scholarship program for next year by $100,000, Boston University by $500,000, and Harvard has initiated a loan program by which it has already lent $2 million. Our college, too, must prepare to meet any new demands on its financial resources by cuts in governmental aid to education. And since we are located in Vermont, a state whose combined taxes are the highest in the land and whose cost of living index is 18% above the national average, the financial pinch will be all the more challenging. But we must meet that challenge if St. Michael's is to have a diversified student body. If we do not, this college will become a school for only the rich.

A second challenge meeting St. Michael's is the need — the all important need — to retain a good faculty. St. Michael's has several traits in its favor: we are small, we are located in a region with a bucolic countryside, we are a school lacking the crime and tensions of many urban universities. Salaries for faculty members are at present not what they should be and with inflation increasing the burden of Vermont's high cost of living many professors may come to believe that the benefits of teaching at St. Michael's do not offset the relatively lower salaries. This must not be allowed to happen if we are to keep our academic standards up.

The third goal of future development must, I believe, be concerned with facilities for research. I am not referring to professional research done by professors for that is something best left to larger universities which have the resources to provide the required facilities and clerical and staff work. But St. Michael's must nevertheless be concerned with research for it is an indispensable part of the learning process; it teaches one how to think, and how to organize and present information. Doing research at St. Michael's is a challenge in the sense that it is often frustrating. Very frequently one cannot find in the library the material needed. The library's inadequacy is due to two problems. First is the problem of stolen books — the library is presently finding itself unable to protect what it has. The second problem is that what the library has is not enough. This is probably partially attributable to the need to divert large amounts of money to replace stolen material. But whatever the reason for this inadequacy the library must be better stocked. The first problem — that of theft — would probably be best solved in a two step provess. First, all books should have marked on their page ends "S.M.C. Library" so that a checker to be established at the door could monitor books leaving the library. The second step would be to establish an electronic detection system by which an alarm would sound if one were to exit the library with unstamped books.

Another way by which research at St. Michael's could be improved it to provide access for students to computer facilities. Such access would be of invaluable aid to students doing projects involving research and indeed it would open up to students new avenues of research that are not now available. St. Michael's does have a computer but it is not suited for research; it is designed for administrative functions such as billing and course scheduling. What the college should do is to arrange to hook up by cable with the computers at either the University of Vermont or Dartmouth College. Under such an arrangement St. Michael's could rent time on a computer every day for the use of its students.

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EDITORIAL

Who Goes Here?

As we approach the half-way point in this, the second semester of the school year, I have a few reflections that typify the lackadaisical attitude on the part of some S.M.C. students.

Rational judgments and mature responsible actions are about as hard to come by as a smile on a dog's face after constipating. Classroom attendance and participation is equivalent to an Antartic cruise with a group dynamics seminar of deaf and dumb invalids. The interest is minute and everybody just manages to wave.

The cafeteria is a combination baseball game and circus show, where portable people eat mustard hot dogs, talk a ball, and gawk at all the freaks. The parking lots are unmistakably similar to the twenty-four hour Grand Prix at Le Mans. The library stands as a perfect pigeon for a petty kleptomaniac to rip-off, while study couches provide excellent beds for all those who could not sleep in the dorms. Finally, the bar scene is a total brawl. One has to fight to get a beer and quite possibly, but not usually, put up his dukes to defend his own drunken stupidity.

All in all, St. Michael's is, indeed, a special place. It manages to recruit the most unique students who most accurately capture the rarest simplicity of nature. And, with these reflections, I have once again managed to redefine the definition of trivia.

J.H.D.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The Fine Arts Department of Saint Michael's College under the chairmanship of Dr. William Tortolano is pleased to present an art exhibit of watercolors by Father Leon Paulin, S.S.E., of Saint Michael's College, teacher of religious studies and French literature.

Watercolor is sometimes thought of as a slight technique, limited to charming, delicate and inconsequential effects. It need not be so as Fr. Leon Paulin, prolific watercolorist has proven. His watercolors can hold their own, for strength, brilliance and expressive power.

He composes his watercolors, combining on-the-spot decisions with a general predetermined scheme. He may contemplate a scene longer than it takes him to paint it. He manipulates watercolor for expression as well as description, a combination reminiscent of both John Marin and Winslow Homer.

he uses the unique advantages of watercolor to their fullest. A purist, he allows the paper to tell. His watercolors have a freshness, spontaneity and clarity.

Letter to the Editor

What has happened to poly-hockey? Here we had an intramural sport universal in its appeal. The game, unlike basketball would be and was played by all students, not just people with a background in organized sport, not just those with a sophisticated knowledge of the game.

Poly-hockey provided an opportunity for Michaelmen to leave their dorms in the winter time and engage in a fast, competitive, and totally enjoyable sport. Events such as those which led to the abolition of the game at St. Michael's could have been prevented with accurate officiating, something which had been almost totally lacking so far this year. Surely there are enough people on the St. Michael campus who knew enough of the fundamentals of hockey to call an accurate game. As a participant in the intramural hockey league I know that these people have not been made use of very often.

I'm not excusing fighting on the court, nor the display of tempers which often appeared at the gym during games. However, I do believe that hockey is essentially a contact sport and as such, occasional overstepping of the bounds of good sportsmanship can be expected, especially when over-zealous or just plain unknowing officials penalize those who simply play the game hard and to the best of their abilities. Surely offenses must be penalized but it must be done fairly and by those capable of doing so.

David D. Scannell III

To the Editor:

I am asking your cooperation in printing this letter so that I may reach the general student population.

I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American communes. To that end, I wish to reach as many communes as possible.

I will be grateful if students, graduate and undergraduate, who are living in communal situations, will write me indicating willingness to receive a questionnaire and/or to be interviewed. Size of commune is unimportant; 3 or 4 people, up to any number.

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The trip will be a day at Sugarbush Valley. The ski area has arranged for an $8.75 lift ticket instead of the regular $10, and a bus for 38 persons can be chartered for $3.30, for a total cost of skiing and transportation of $12.05.

It would be appreciated if those freshmen interested in going on the trip leave their name, address, and extension number or any questions in Boxes J363 or R262, as soon as possible.

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usual handshakes and cries of
gladness, replaced by partisan
sobs and hands clasped in silent
prayer.

Yep, Billy came home yesterday
and we buried him today. Somehow
he doesn't seem my brother lying
inanimate in a dark wooden box.
Billy was always so full of life,
and now everything is so cold.
I just stand here and wanna know
why? The preacher says
Billy was a brave man living and
dying in the cause of freedom.
The preacher tried. But mom knows
better. She says,, "Billy died in vain."

More From Moore

by Bill Moore

As some people might know, there is an investigation going on right now to determine if the present S.A. is the best possible way to operate the student government. I was recently approached by an acquaintance, Don T. Kare, who couldn't understand why a change in the present Senate might occur.

"Don, don't you know that the Senate has a lot of potential energy? If that energy could be harnassed, there is no telling what could happen. Do you realize what this could mean?"

"Listen, not only don't I know what this could mean, I'm not really interested. Besides, as long as I can have my Keg Parties, an occasional movie and a big weekend each semester, I'm happy."

"But, Don, that's just it. There is more involved in going to college than social life."

"Sure there is. Name one other thing."

"Okay. Let's see . . . there's sports, and academics, and uh . . . there's um . . ."

"Exactly, now forget about the academic part. That's a necessity — otherwise, we wouldn't be here. Just look at sports. You have varsity teams that only take a few players — the best available. Same with club sports. Intramurals are being dominated by one or two powerhouses and so interest falls off in them. What's left? Social life that's all."

"Don, what do you do to involve yourself with college life?"

"Aside from going to classes, eating, sleeping, and partying, not too much. Look, I'm happy, as long as I can do that."

"Why don't you get involved in a club, or service organization? Why don't you go to Senate meetings?"

"As long as someone goes for me, as long as the work gets done, I don't want any part of it."

"Exactly. That's why the Senate is trying to reorganize itself. With even a few minor changes, people like yourself will become more involved. At least that's what the hope is."

"You're not taking my parties away, are you?"

"Of course not. In fact, if the new Senate, or whatever it becomes, works out right you might even have more parties."

"No thanks. More parties means more money. I pay enough around here as it is."

"Then you're happy the way things are now?"

"To an extent."

"Then you're really not happy, are you?"

"All right! I'm not overjoyed with the situation, but it could be a lot worse."

"It would also be a lot better. Don't forget that."

"Apparently, you're not going to let me forget, are you?"

"Not really. Look Don, everything that gets done around here is done by the same people all the time. If a few more people — people like yourself — would help out, bigger and better things could happen."

"Okay, what do you want from me? If its money, I gave at the office."

"Look, I don't want your money — that is, not for this project anyway. What is needed are ideas. Suggest something to your Senator. Go to the Senate. Find out what's being done, and what you can do to help out."

"Okay, I will. But look, I've gotta go."

"Class?"

"No, I'm supposed to go order some kegs for our wings party, and I want to get back before *Star Trek* starts."

Henry IV Part I

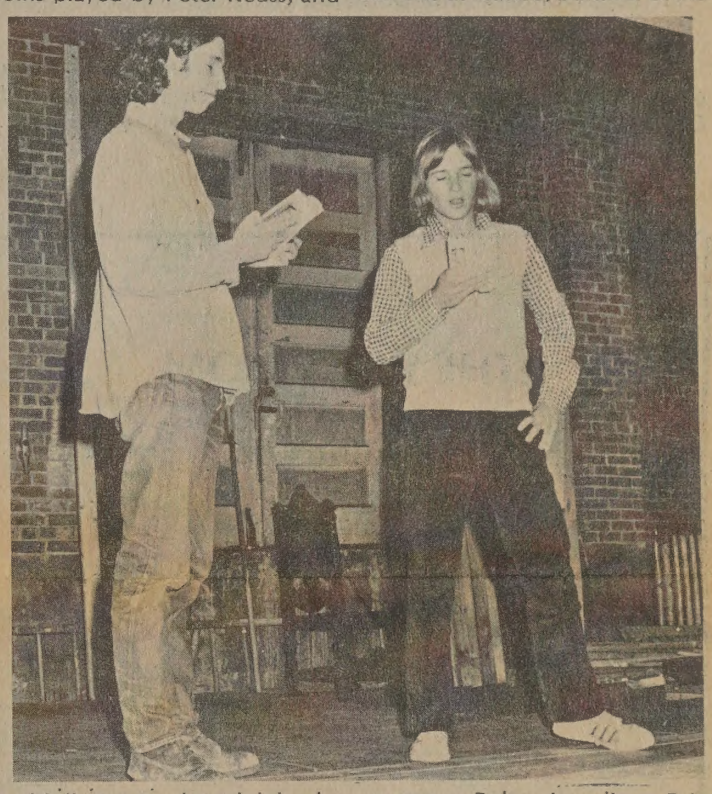
In April Saint Mike's will again have the privilege of seeing another spring drama production. This year the Drama Department will put on William Shakespeare's *Henry IV, Part I.*

Although the dates for the play are April 11, 12, 13 and 14, work is already well underway. In fact, tryouts were held January 29, 30 and 31 at which there was a very good turnout.

The cast is primarily male, with only three female parts. Senior Peggy Mucci plays Mistress Quickly, hostess of the Boar's Head Tavern. The Boars' Head Tavern is the favorite sporting place of Falstaff, John Romeo, and his band of mischief makers, among them Poins played by Peter Reuss, and Hotspur, Tim McCarren, with assistance from his uncle, Worcester, played by John Coon, and his father, Northumberland. Other noblemen in the rebel camp are Mortimer, Bob Sullivan; Sir Richard Vernon, Dary Spain; Douglas, the fiery Scot, played by Bob Putnam, and in the part of Owen Glendower we will see Sean Moran.

Judy Bachman will be Lady Percy, wife of Hotspur. Lady Mortimer, the Welsh wife of Edmund Mortimer and daughter of Owen Glendower will be played by Kathy Besek.

Other members of the cast are Erich Englebrecht as the vintner of Boar's Head Tavern, and Lucien Barrette as Francis, a drawer at the



tavern. Bob Amerlio, Brian Keating, Richard Lajoie and Tom Fleming also round out the large cast.

Gadshill, Peto and Bardolph who will be played by Robert Visceglia, Joe Cesarelli and Lee Bolognani. Young Prince Hal, to be played by Bill Mannle, while heir apparent to the throne, spends much time with these rascals in youthful merrymaking.

In the very demanding role of Hal's father, King Henry IV, we will see Chip Kelly. The King's Court of loyal noblemen will consist of Mike Donovan as Prince John, Mike Helechu as Westmoreland, and Corey Fogg as Sir Walter Blunt. These noblemen of the court stand firmly in defense of the anointed king against a hostile rebel faction.

The rebels are led by gallant

The actors will be coached by Mr. Donald Rathgeb, the director, and assisted by Mrs. Joanne Rathgeb. Bob Mina has the immense job of stage manager; and with the help of his assistant, Tom Fleming, he must keep the production running smoothly.

A great deal of work has already gone into the show, and all involved have high hopes for the play's success. If dedication and enthusiasm are any measure of a show's potential, then this production of *Henry IV Part I* promises to be a great success

Chip Kelly	Peter Reuss
Bill Mannle	Robert Visceglia
Mike Donovan	Joseph Cesarelli
Mike Helechu	Lee Bolognani
Corey Fogg	Erich Engelbrecht
John Coon	Lucien Barrette
Tim McCarron	Bob Amelio
Robert Sullivan	Tommy Flemming
Robert Putnam	Judy Buchman
Sean Moran	Cathy Besek
Dary Spain	Peggi Mucci
John Romeo	

Concert Review

John Hanrahan

Winter weekend at St. Michael's was highlighted on Friday night by a concert involving Orphan, The Byrds and Jonathan Edwards. A very talented group, Orphan started out the show. Though they were not appreciated as much as the other two acts, they were good if you really listened to them. They were very tight musically, and all the songs were well written and enjoyable listening but weren't received very well because they are somewhat small time compared to the way the Byrds were supposed to be. The next act, Jonathan Edwards was the highlight of the show. He was much down to earth and established a good relationship with the audience. He got some backup help from Orphan but he and his base player Stuart Schulman more or less took care of the show. He did an excellent job on all of his songs especially "Shanty", "Don't Cry Blue" and "Grain of Glory" on which he added a violin and stretched out into short, well organized jams. He seemed to be enjoying the audience as much as most of it did him. He returned for three encores and probably would have stayed longer if The Byrds hadn't been around.

Next to come on and last were a slightly modified version of the Byrds. They had replaced their bass player, Skip Battin with Chris Hillman, who is or was a member of Manassas, a back up group for Steve Stills. He was not at all together with the group, his bass work was satisfactory but he was very poor on vocals; forgetting words. Gene Parsons is the drummer for The Byrds and I don't really know if that was him on stage — if it was he's gotten his hair cut and forgotten how to play the drums. He found himself more than once out of time with the music. The only definite remnants of the Byrds were Roger McGuinn and Clarence White. Roger McGuinn was the only one who tried to make something out of the concert, though Clarence White played well, he did not seem to care too much or know to much where he was.

The Byrds really were not together last Friday night but despite this many people enjoyed the concert including myself because of their songs which are good despite the second rate job they did. I've seen The Byrds before and know that they could have done a much better job.

Jonathan Edwards stole and saved the show in terms of quality of entertainment. The Byrds did get more response from the audience, because they were the headline group and their loud rock and roll music kept the audience going.

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"Inside Tidbits"

"Hello, my friends," is the favorite expression of big Alberto from the Rio Grande. Yet, after a few beers, he is one bar-bee-q'ed pit.

What is the difference between unlawful and illegal? Unlawful is a breach of justice. Illegal is a sick bird. Ill'eagle! Ha!!

The Social Committee chairman, Billy, needs a Lyons tamer to calm him down. He put on a circus show and then he quits because they mistook the ringmaster for the clown.

Jeanie Citarella makes for the prettiest acting S.A. President. When are certain Senators going to learn to respect the First Lady?

The winter weekend Kings and Queens have finally been announced. Dandy Don from Founders, Blue Moon from Senior, the Comets from Alumni and Crazy Harry from (who knows where) are the K's. The chicks that rate to be Q's are Lea Flea, Cafe Sue, Donna Wanda and Patty (B or S.)

Epsilon House would never make a good bunch of navigators or Navy men, because they couldn't fight their way through a Delta, which is the crap collected at the mouth of a river.

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I have suggested to you three general ways by which St. Michael's should improve itself: by insuring that we attract an economically diverse student body, by retaining a good faculty, and by providing students with better opportunities in research. I believe these should be the goals of a new development drive. They are not inspiring and neither will they give us much satisfaction in the usual sense if we accomplish them. But what is important is that discussion begin soon on precisely what this school's goals should be so that a consensus may be reached on them. Perhaps this consensus may be partially reached by establishing a student committee to be concerned with future development. Students have much to offer for their idealism is not tainted by practical concerns and so I encourage the Senate committee which has been recently formed to review the structure of the Senate to consider the desirability of having a Senate **development committee.**

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campus at a glance

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respect him, but he respects us."

During the interview the question of whether or not he would like to play pro ball came up and Ken's answer showed him to be a very straightforward person. "Everyone that plays ball considers the possibility of making it in the pros and if they tell you otherwise they're probably lying. If you work hard enough and you do have the talent you can make it. If not, you still graduate with a degree which is even more useful in the long run." Many people comment on the crowds affect upon the team's playing. Thinking back to the Middlebury game where the Michaelmen's klackers reflected the frustration the crowd and the team felt when they successfully froze the ball for minutes at a time, I decided to ask Ken what he thought.

"Next to the individual talent, desire, and pride of the players, the crowd helps the team to work as a united force. The feelings and emotions of the players are often overlooked and I do feel an emotional response to the crowd that is a very important factor on how I play." Over this past summer Ken was a counselor at a children's camp. He coached different sports and came to the conclusion that children often don't appreciate coaching because it includes being a tough disciplinarian. Coaching is one job that is more difficult than it appears. Being a counselor, Ken was involved in a large variety of sports. He feels that it is good to like different types of sports because "too much of just one sport can take the fun out of the sport."

One the scholastic side of Ken Johnson, his academic major is business because he feels that course of study will prove more relevant, but also more helpful to him in making in today's society. However he did feel that his major interests are not tied to "such mundane topics." He's interested in music, animals and small kids. Right now, even though he balances a full academic schedule with this, a day of basketball practice he is a Big Brother to two children in Burlington. He describes himself as an optimist and as a person very much interested in other people. In fact, he says that the most important aspect of St. Michael's that made an impression on him was the people here. "Coach Baumann and everyone I met were super. They weren't phonies." To Ken Johnson that is one of the most vital features of a person. In that same manner he has successfully challenged life — by being himself and by enjoying other people.

In The Students Interest

by The Saint

It may be of interest to you to know that you are rapidly losing any voice or influence concerning student affairs that you ever thought you had. The villainous group that is effecting this change is not the administration, nor is it the faculty. Rather, there are students among us right now that are to blame. This college is no different from any other in that there are certain students that either due to their leadership capabilities, or care for St. Michael's or even expertise in any one particular behavior stand out from the rest. They become the voices of the students and subsequently end up doing the most work not only for the students but for the College as a whole. Consequently, these people speak for the students (as they are also on the pulse of the student body) defend the students, enhance their rights and in so doing put themselves on the line with the administration, the faculty and even fellow students. But why do they do this? Why should anyone spend 20-40 hours per week for student government, student athletics, student development or student activities? Can it be for money? Hardly. Can it be for fame or power or glory? Definitely not. It is possible that these devoted, unselfish people do these things for some base ulterior motive? I must say no. I can say no because I know such people and what they go through.

I said earlier that we are getting beat. The reason for this is that through no fault of their own the majority of the student leaders who by their own position know more about the ins and outs and power structure of this school than anyone else, are being turned off, disgusted and dejected after not a little abuse. The thanks for their work that they have unselfishly done is abuse, disrespect and slander. I imagine at this point that this is a bit tough to believe. This whole thing is difficult for me to believe even as I witness it. I assure you that the veracity of these words is unquestionable, though I wish it wasn't.

Specifically now in the last week the chairmen of the Social Committee and the Athletic Committee have offered resignations. In the midst of us right now Chairmen of the Reconstruction, Development and General Services Committees are considering resignation. This is a very sad affair. The people who chair these committees are just those of whom I spoke above. If and when these people step out of the picture the students of St. Michael's College will suffer for it.

I can also assure you that the reasons behind this are not insignificant. Nor is it a spur of the moment thing. The water has been on the burner for a while and it is just coming to a boil now.

What the issue boils down to is the character of the organ from which we all work: the Student Senate. I really do not like to attack the Student Senate. It receives so much flak from persons who know too little to speak intelligently. More often than not the criticism is warranted but the criticism is right by accident. All this not withstanding, the Senate is as good as its members. There are three identifiable groups in the Senate right now. There are those like the people mentioned above. These people are on the executive board and chair 8 out of ten committees. The second group of Senators are those with no real opinion but can be swayed to any direction with no real patterns of predictable behavior. The third group is the most devastating. They too, like the second group are forty-five minute senators. Their behavior at the Senate meetings is damn near reprehensible. There can be no speculation as to their motivation but the results of their behavior are nothing short of disastrous.

For example: S.A. President John Angus appointed the Social Chairmen at the start of the School year. For reasons unknown to anyone Bill Lyons remains sole Social Chairman. He is of the calibre mentioned above in the first group. He devoted his entire energy to providing social activities for the campus, while working within the limitations of student interest, a budget and the senate. His rewards for so much time and effort have been attacks of slander, accusations of graft, corruption, and evasiveness. The situation is comparable to a student spending months on his senior thesis only to have the teacher flunk him without even reading the paper! This problem goes on week after week. The element of distrust and disrespect for fellow human beings is so prevalent that cooperation has become non-existent.

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Sound Off on Senate

Senate Minutes

The regular weekly meeting of the St. Michael's College Student Senate was requested to come to order by President Angus at 6:15 p.m. on February 20, in the Senate Chambers in Klein Student Center.

The recently appointed Recording Secretary, Mr. Frank Newton then read the minutes of the February 12, 1973 meeting making a valiant effort to keep his chuckling under control while the Senators themselves were heard making occasional outbursts of laughter. The minutes were then accepted with minor typographical corrections.

Commissioner Ralph Capasso of the Athletic Committee heatedly demanded to know why the Athletic Committee report was not included in the minutes. Mr. Newton replied that he had nothing in his notes about the Athletic Committee report. To which Mr. Capasso replied "Well, take better notes". Mr. Newton then stated he would make every effort to do so.

Mr. Lyons moved to send copies of the Minutes to the National Lampoon for acceptance. This motion was not recognized by the chair. Mr. Lyons stated that he felt that the minutes would be Mr. Newton's only claim to fame in his lifetime and that he should not be denied this opportunity. Mr. Angus ignored the comment rather snobbishly and proceeded with the meeting.

Senate Commentary

1. Vice President Citarella somewhat shyfully reported that the stencils for Robert's Rules of Order had been lost. She stated that Detective Colombo was on the job looking for the stencils and that several persons had been questioned. She stated that the Rules would be definitely distributed at the next regular meeting of the Senate.

Committee Reports

The Athletic Committee

Commissioner Capasso reported that the new Bowling time is TUESDAY and FRIDAY, beginning at 3:00 p.m. He also requested the girls' houses to give him their lists for B League Basketball. Report accepted.

Academic Committee

Making a rare guest appearance, Chairman Bruce Petersen announced the plans for the Shakespeare Symposium to be held on March 13 and 14. Then he distributed a schedule of events which outlines the topics which several distinguished professors from a wide range of colleges would discuss. He requested the Senators to communicate the events of the Symposium to the students and to impress upon them that this is a rare opportunity to hear some very distinguished and well known scholars speak.

The Financial Committee

The Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr. T. Guy Minetti reported on the anticipated expenses for the Winter Weekend. Total anticipated expenditures amount to $11,646.00. He further stated that ticket sales were proceeding smoothly. The report was accepted.

The Development Committee

Chairman Albert Delaney reported that certain problems had surfaced in his plans and hopefully they could be ironed out so that the raffling of the Cadillac could proceed. The report was accepted.

The Communications Committee

Senator John Hahn reported that only one person was present at his last Committee meeting — himself. He stated that the Communications Committee would continue having meetings every Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. He stated that the time was not completely wasted because he used the time to think up new ideas to use in his store, "Alfred E's".

Miss Speirs, the capable secretary then reported on a meeting of administrators seeking to improve campus communications. She stated that next year all activities would have to be reported to the Dean's office to avoid scheduling conflicts. The report was then accepted.

The Capasso Commission

Chairman Capasso reported that only a progress report could be issued at the next meeting rather than the final report of the Committee. The report was accepted.

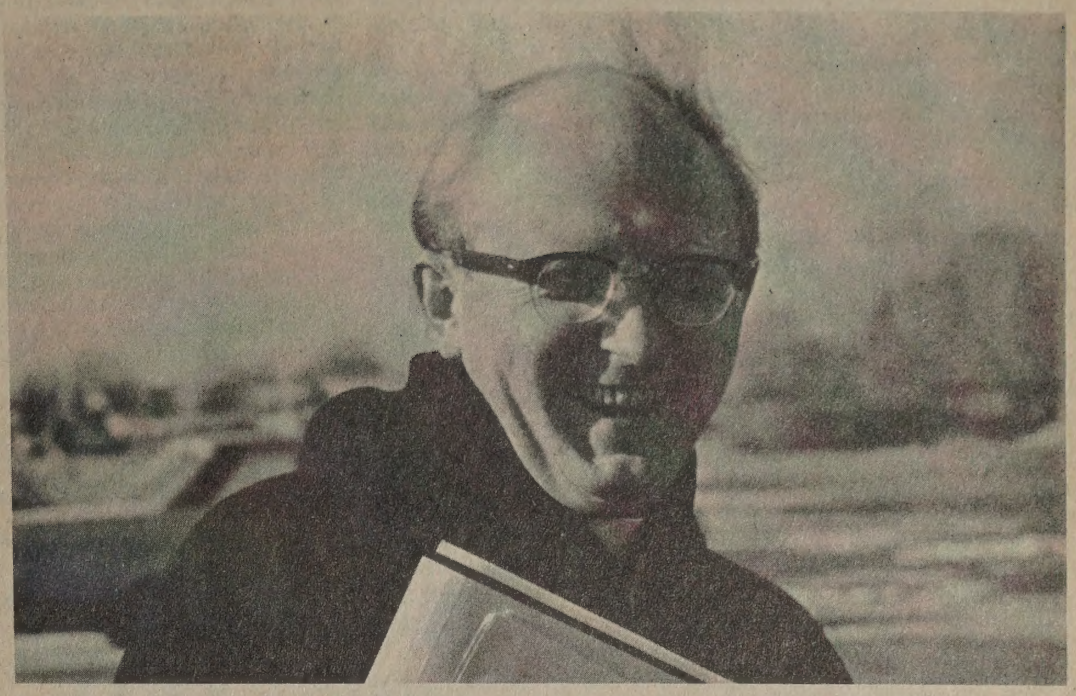
Old Business

1. Senator Moore inquired of Senator Kavanaugh concerning the latter's efforts to establish an Outstanding Professor Award. Senator Kavanaugh reported that since John Doherty's uncle is no longer in the area and that area engravers were exorbitant in their prices for a plaque or trophy further investigation would be required.

2. The Corresponding Secretary Miss Pat "tidbit" Speirs reported that she obtained more information for Senator Moore concerning the student bulletin board. The Board has been reordered — expected date of delivery August 1, 1999. This information is unofficial only — Miss Speirs obtained it through her usual grapevine sources.

3. Senator Moore requested an update on the alcoholic beverage situation to which the President of the Senate with his "I can have it, and you can't" smile replied that the campus is still officially sober. Senator Flanagan asked if the boycott was being successful. The general consensus was that the boycott was being successful in that one of the college friends apparently doesn't anticipate his usual summer trip to Florida this year. The senate however was sent into orbit by the announcement from someone in the corner that Vice President Citarella had been caught by the Boycott Patrol hitchhiking back to the campus from one of the target areas of the boycott. After turning several shades of red and back again Miss Citarella made a fruitless attempt to explain her actions. She explained that she was escorted by someone who is not a student at SMC and that he

campus at a glance



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Ralph Capasso, was appointed our Athletic Chairman. This committee is composed of the Athletic Chairmen of all the houses. The athletic chairman should have a handle on the athletic situation in his house. Consequently the Athletic Commission has a handle on all the campus athletics. But consider the frustration when the Athletic Committee studies a very serious problem with the sincerity and diligence due, to it, submits its recommendation and then the senate has the unmitigated gall to reject the report based on little more than personal opinion. On whatever their decision was based, it can be in no way be based on the expertise and research upon which the Athletic Commission based their report. Thus if the senate chooses to override the Committee's report (which it shouldn't really be able to do) how can anyone expect Ralph Capasso to remain responsible?

The point of all this is that the systematic bitching is forcing those people whom we desperately need, to step back away from the needless, worthless, groundless abuse and debasement provided by those senators without the presence of mind to contribute anything constructive. Rather, their thoughts are geared to non-constructive activity. The senate is continually bogged down by these people. Anyone who has a complaint about the Senate must realize that their complaints must concern the senators. If you know who your senator is and where he lives, talk to him, find out how he votes and the motions if any that he proposes. Then you should be able to tell for yourself whether or not he represents you fairly or not.

The Feuilleton Column

by Ronald Gagnon

While many students are disenchanted by the prospect of the religious studies requirement, few fully realize and evaluate the importance of the program. Unlike the other courses offered by S.M.C. the religious studies program is the one which differentiates S.M.C. from all other non-sectarian liberal art colleges and universities. It not only differentiates us from other schools but if offers us the opportunity to attain a true knowledge of "Western civilization and ourselves", in what is a "pluralistic approach to education."

Fr. Paul Couture, head of the religious studies program, expresses that, "An understanding of religion and its historical significance is essential for an education which claims to be liberal." Fr. Couture and the dedicated staff of religious and lay teachers, "aim to develop in students of any persuasion an appreciation of other significant religious beliefs." That is and should be the essence of a religious studies program and that is precisely what the religious department is striving for.

Many students believe that what the religion program wants to do is indoctrinate them to the Christian, Catholic way of viewing faith and God. But the program seeks, "not to indoctrinate but rather to give an understanding of religion." The view that religion is not essential to gain a well-rounded education is absurd. For example, in *Graduate Education in Religion* by Claude Welsh states that, "of the 873 Catholic and non Catholic colleges with a program or department, about two thirds offered an undergraduate major in religion." And another study, *the Fairfield Questionnaire*, which is still more recent than the above, represents 165 respondents out of 193 Catholic Colleges (86%) and this represents at least 81% of the total number of Catholic colleges and universities in the U.S. Under number 13 of the questionnaire they point out that 98 of the responding Catholic colleges have a major in theology or 59.39%. We must remember that the foundation of Western civilization, America, and education relies heavily on the history and evolution of Christianity. The morality of the world is a religious product. So none can deny the importance of such a body.

But while religious education is required and six credits must be taken, many students look upon the course as meaningless. They claim religious education is a remnant of days gone by when Mass was attended daily and suits and ties were worn. So the fact of requiring six credits of religion discourages some students. One then wonders whether or not it should be required. We have seen that religion has an educational purpose not only as subject matter but as a classifier of college types although many non-secular schools offer the program. Here at S.M.C. it is required but there is no major offered. Somehow this takes away the impact of the religious studies program. Students see it as leading to no specific place. So should we have a religious studies major?

Presently in the works is the formulation of religious studies as a majors program. What this program would provide is a serious, directed study of the many religions and their implications and influence on the world past and present. In the plan that is being considered there will be course series of four kinds: Biblical Studies, Christian Theology, Other Religions and Movements, Religion and Culture. If one reviews these four series of courses it is evident the diversity and all-encompassing scope such a program would have.

The department explains the need for a religious concentration in the following. "The concentration in Religious studies provides students with the opportunity for more extensive and intensive exploration of the Christian experience and the traditions of other religions. In the context of the college's overall curriculum, the Religious studies concentrator is able to deepen and expand his understanding of the religious dimension of life, both culturally and personally. It is also an excellent focal point for liberal arts and mental discipline. It can also serve as a preparation for Christian action (e.g. Christian education) or for graduate studies."

A religious concentrator would not only have the responsibility of his course requirements. He would also have to understand philosophy, natural sciences, social sciences and humanistic studies for religion is not alien to any of these studies. It is proof that

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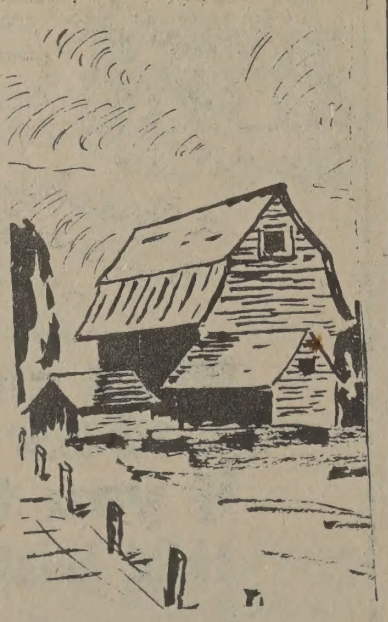
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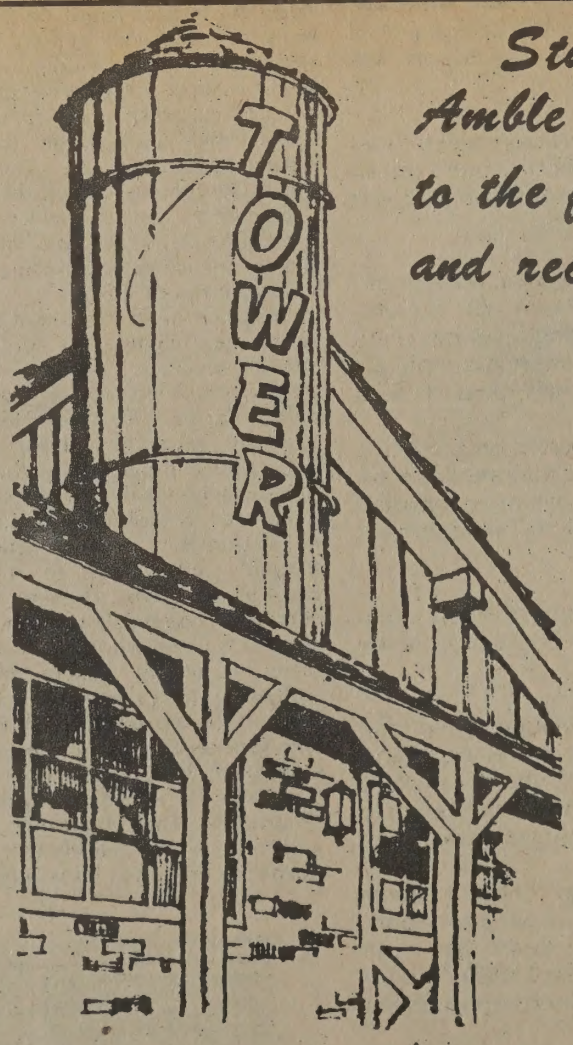

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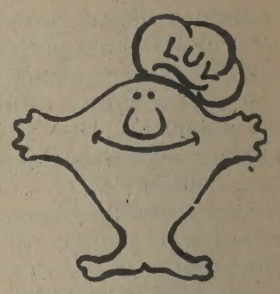

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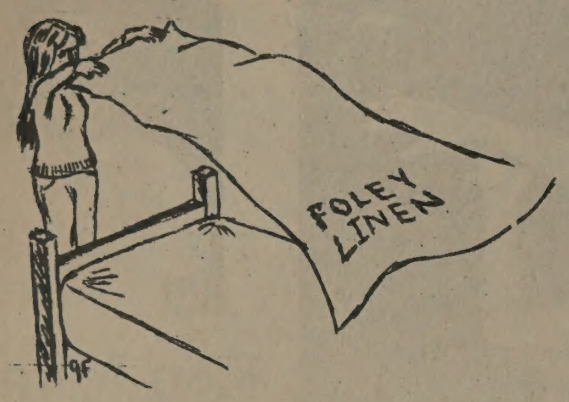
101 Things to Do To With Foley Linen Sheets

by Tom Connors



41. Sell it to the Deluxe Hotel.
42. Give it to Saint Mike's Security to take cover under.
43. Send it to Howard Cosell to babble about.
44. Give it to the New York Knicks to wave at the end of the season.
45. Give it to Dirty Dave so he can wet it.
46. Censored.
47. Give one to each graduate as a keepsake of his education at St. Mike's.
48. Give it to the Byrds to turd on.
49. Give it to ROTC to march on.
50. Hold a flea circus under it.
51. Shred it and serve it in the caf.
52. Give it to a poly-hockey ref to hide under.
53. Make uniforms with it for your intramural street-fighting team.
54. Tie some together to escape from Ryan in the wee hours.
55. Teach it to talk loud and leave it in the library.
56. Send it to Clarkson to cry on.
57. Give it to Assumption so they can beat it.
58. Censored.
59. Park it in front of Alliot and see if it gets towed away.
60. Give it to J.H.D. to write a terrible editorial about.

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Girls Join Crown & Sword

by Peter Flanagan

The Crown and Sword Society, recently felt a swelling in its membership with the entrance of the largest group of new members ever to be accepted. Eighteen sophomores attended their first meeting of the society last Wednesday evening in the Klein building.

Among those attending was the first girl ever to be admitted into the Crown and Sword, Linda Solomini. Linda came to the meeting wearing a grey blazer, but tieless. Crown and Sword formal attire, as stated in its constitution includes both a grey blazer and a necktie — until Wednesday's meeting. The first order of business at the meeting was to change the dress code. The tie requirement was dropped for women.

Linda did have some difficulty as a candidate for Crown and Sword; some of the members required her to wear a tie to her personal interviews and she faced other anticipated and unanticipated obstacles as the pioneer girl. However, she received sound support from the society in its elections and she is to be lauded for her personal strength and geniality throughout the ordeal of interviews. Future female candidates will never have it as rough as Linda because she cleared the way for them.

Wednesday night was also the time that the Crown and Sword presented its new officers. Elected from the sophomore class at the meeting were Oli Riley as secretary and Bob Cody to the position of treasurer. Juniors Mickey Bancroft and Pat Burns, who were, at an earlier meeting, elected president and vice president respectively, complete the new slate of officers for the rest of this year and next year.

Other sophomores recently chosen to be in the society are Paul Champigney, Jim Colongeli, Gus Dalton, Tony Dinorfia, Peter Flanagan, Vince Illuzzi, Don Jenkins, Steve Johnson, Bob Kelley, Mike Laine, Jim Murray, John Spoor, Paul Stetson, John Thompson and John Walkley.

Joe Argro came to the meeting with plans to continue the coffee houses which were greatly appreciated at the beginning of last semester. Anyone wishing to work or entertain at these coffee houses planned for Wednesday evenings is asked to contact Joe at their convenience. The first one is scheduled for March 21.

Mr. Agro also presented another plan which needs students to work. People will find their athletic skills useful in helping others in a sports program for local children to be held on Saturday mornings. Once again those so inclined are urged to contact Joe in Founders.

In order to replenish its treasury, recently diminished by a two hundred dollar contribution to the Saint Michael's Ambulance Service, the Crown and Sword plans to raffle a ski trip for two at Stowe or one hundred and fifty dollars cash. A similar venture proved successful last year and it is hoped that this year the same generosity will be exhibited by Saint Michael's students.

wished to patronize that establishment. She further stated that she did not spend any money there. This explanation was not accepted because everyone realized that even drinking at this establishment constitutes a violation of the boycott. The Senate then deferred further action against the Vice President until the next meeting at which time disciplinary action is expected against her. Several Senators were overheard discussing some possible actions and one was heard to mention crucifixion.

New Business

1. Senator Flanagan asked if anything could be done about the excessive noise in the library originating from the lights. The general feeling was that there is nothing that can be done.
2. Senator Kavanaugh moved to give Senate support to the petition efforts of the Vermont Public Interest Research Group on campus. Seconded by Senator McDonough. After a short presentation from a campus representative of VPIRG and some discussion the motion was passed.
3. Commissioner Capasso moved that the reading of the minutes be suspended. Seconded by Mr. Minetti and passed.
4. Senator Probert moved that a letter of commendation be sent to the dribblers. Seconded by Senator Gaa and passed.
5. Proxy Murray moved to send a letter to Mr. Rinaldi, Editor of The Michaelman, requesting him to appear at the next Senate meeting to discuss the problems with the Quest. Seconded by the still red faced Vice President and passed.
6. Secretary Newton moved that a letter be sent to the ad hoc Committee studying coed dorms asking them for a progress report at the next Senate meeting. Seconded by Senator Gaa and passed.
7. Secretary Newton moved that the Senate request the student members of the Trustees Student Policies Committee to call for a meeting of that committee to evaluate and study changes in the student code of conduct. Seconded by Senator Gaa and passed.
8. Secretary Newton moved that the student members of the Trustees Facilities Committee be summoned to report on their meeting of Feb. 22 at the next Senate meeting. Seconded by Senator Gaa and passed.
9. Secretary Newton moved that the Senate send a letter to The Michaelman editors ordering them to appear at the next Senate meeting for questioning on their plans as a result of the censure of the Michaelman by the Publications Board. Seconded by Senator Gaa and Passed.
10. Secretary Newton moved that the Senate approve the following resolution;

WHEREAS, The St. Michael's Rescue Squad has served the College and surrounding communities since 1969 providing superior emergency services and

WHEREAS, The squad is composed totally of volunteers and is supported by donations and fund raising efforts of the members and

WHEREAS, The squad has successfully nurtured friendship and understanding with the people of the Burlington area and

WHEREAS, the squad has sacrificed their time and efforts to save lives and help people and

WHEREAS, the squad has served mankind well and faithfully

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the St. Michael's College Student Senate hereby commends the St. Michael's Rescue Squad and hereby pledges continued support to the Rescue Squad and furthermore the Senate hereby proclaims Friday, March 2, as St. Michael's Rescue Squad Day on which all students are seriously urged to donate funds to the Rescue Squad Fund Drive, and raise funds.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of the Commendation and Proclamation be forwarded to Captain Edward Madonna of the St. Michael's Rescue Squad in deep appreciation for sacrifices and efforts of the Rescue Squad members.

Done on this Twentieth day of February at St. Michael's College by John W. Angus for the St. Michael's College Student Senate.

John W. Angus, President

Seconded by Vice President Citarella and passed.

11. Secretary Newton, running out of breath, moved that the Senate cut the Michaelman appropriation by $1,000 and donate that sum to the St. Michael's Rescue Squad Fund Raising Drive. Seconded by Proxy Murray. Mr. Minetti moved to table this until the next meeting. Seconded by Senator Gaa. Passed. Mr. Newton finally sat silent.

Senate Commentary

1. The Senate commended Messrs. Petersen and Clary for their fine work on the academic committee programs.
2. Miss Speirs asked that the senate office carpet and curtains be returned — no questions asked.
3. President Angus announced the Vermont Symposium on Arts and Sciences to be held at Windham College soon.
4. Mr. Newton commended Mr. Lyons for his fine efforts in providing an excellent Winter Weekend.

Yawning Chancellor Minetti called for adjournment at 7:45 p.m.

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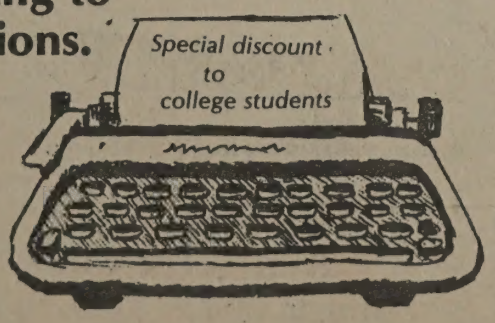

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Michigan Scores

We finally received it. It officially came Wednesday and if you don't know what I'm talking about by now — you don't go to St. Michael's. Along with the University of Hartford, Stonehill, and the University of Bridgeport, the Purple Knights were chosen to compete in the New England NCAA small college tournament. The teams competing are the top six rated teams in New England. The tournament will take place in Hartford and Bridgeport, the drawings have not been made, but the Knights will probably play in Hartford against one of these three teams. The two winning teams will be paired against either, number one ranked Assumption, or number two ranked Bentley, and the champion in the New England region will travel to Evansville, Indiana for the NCAA small college championship. Our tournament hopes depend on the starting five, co-captains Fran Laffin and Bobby Toner, guard Gene Cizynski, John Balczuk and freshman center Ken Johnson. These five players along with the rest of the team will represent St. Michael's in its bid for tournament victories.

The six team field is very strong, all teams being highly ranked. This will make for a strong and exciting tournament. Well played basketball and tournament fever will help the Knights in their attempt to return to Evansville after a six year lay-off.

All five starters are scoring in double figures. This shows that the Knights have a well balanced attack and have a strong bench for the long tournament drive.

Needless to say, we're all behind the Knights and wish them much success.

Sports Briefs

St. Michael's College received its post-season NCAA small college basketball bid for the New England Tournament. The other teams that received play-off bids are the University of Hartford, the University of Bridgeport and Stonehill College. The pairings have not been made yet. The post season tournament which starts March 6 will be played at Hartford and Bridgeport. The Purple Knights don't know who, or where they will play. It will be the Knights first post season action since 1967. Number two rated in New England, Assumption, drew first round berth and will play the winners from the four teams chosen.

March 5th, 12th, and 19th will be fight nights at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium for the St. Michael's Boxing Club. This AAU sanctioned boxing meet will involve college club boxing teams, and other Vermont boxing teams.

St. Michael's will have many team members competing in the different weight classes. It should be a very interesting three days of boxing. Tickets are available at Burlington Copy Center and Mills and Greer Sporting Shop.

St. Michael's is currently ranked number 4 in the latest UPI poll. Assumption is number one, Bentley number two, Bridgeport third, S.M.C. fourth, Hartford fifth, Stonehill and Tufts are tied for sixth. Followed by Boston State, Sacred Heart and Quinnipac.

Hockey Season Ends

by Steve McLaughlin

St. Michael's Hockey Team lost their last game of the season this past Saturday at the hands of Bentley College. The final score was 7-2 as the Knights never seemed to get down to playing hockey. It was rather a dull game to watch as the only excitement seemed to center around the penalty box where a total of sixteen men spent sixty-two minutes.

The only consolation from St. Michael's standpoint was the play of our two graduating seniors. Playing in his last game for the Knights, Andy Michaud scored the only two SMC goals, while Jimmy Gallagher seemed determined to finish the game despite a shoulder sprain he suffered in the second period.

Perhaps part of the blame for the sloppy defense can be absolved because the team was minus its two top defensemen, Tom Dunn and Gary Martin but all around it was not one of SMC's better efforts, rather (to quote a well known scholar) "it seemed quite choos."

Top Scorers for the Year

	G	A	Points
Andy Michaud	4	9	13
Jimmy Gallagher	9	2	11
Bob Morgan	5	4	9
Bob Golden	4	4	8
Mike Gilhooley	1	7	8

Policeman of the Year Award goes to Bob Morgan and Tom Dunn who combined for 72 minutes in penalties over the season.

On The I. M. Scene

The intramural basketball league is heading towards the end of its season. Most teams will be ending their season soon with the top four clubs competing in the playoffs. Delta was in first place for most of the season, was upset Wednesday night by Gamma House by one point in a real barn burner. Delta's defeat left the twelve team league in a race for first place.

Delta, Gamma, and Omicron all have one defeat, and Epsilon only two. These are the top four clubs, which in all likelihood will compete in the playoffs. Any of these teams could win the league, with Delta led by Guy Minetti, seemingly the strongest club. The league this year is one of the largest in intramural history, and it has made for some very dull and extremely exciting games.

Here are the standings:

1 Gamma 7-1
2 Delta 6-1
3 Omicron 4-1
4 Epsilon 5-2
5 Alpha 4-2
6 Beta 4-3
7 Tau 2-4
8 Omega 2-6
9 Psi 1-3
10 Nu 1-6
11 Lambda 1-4
12 Zeta 0-6

Intramural sports had another jumping week at St. Mikes. The poly-hockey league was disbanded by the Athletic Committee and then saved by the Student Association at their meeting on Tuesday. Many incidents brought the Athletic Committee to make a decision to discontinue poly-hockey this year. But many people, were still anxious to play and went to the S.A. for a more favorable decision. The league will continue with many rule changes. Delta has a one game lead over Epsilon, who they beat 5-4 this week. The playoffs should be interesting, as well as the remainder of the season, with the revised rules.

Here are the standings as of last week:

Poly-hockey Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts
Delta	4	1	0	6
Epsilon	3	1	0	6
Omega	2	1	0	4
Alpha	1	1	1	3
Beta	1	1	1	3
Nu	1	0	1	3
Gamma	0	2	1	1
Psi	0	1	0	0
Zeta	0	2	0	0
Tau	0	2	0	0

St. Michael's College Basketball Statistics — 18 games

name	GF	GM	FGA	%FM	FA	%	SM	Rebs-avg	PF-FO	Pts	Avg
Fran Laffin	18	132	255	.518	90	112 .804	145	152-8.4	64-3	354	19.7
Bob Toner	18	135	263	.513	52	62 .839	138	53-2.9	25-0	322	17.9
Gene Cizynski	17	80	195	.410	26	41 .634	130	62-3.6	50-0	186	10.9
John Balczuk	16	100	198	.505	23	32 .719	107	90-5.6	50-2	223	13.9
Ken Johnson	18	108	206	.524	77	117 .658	138	249-13.8	62-4	293	16.3
Joe Myers	16	16	34	.471	6	11 .545	23	30-1.9	16-0	38	2.4
Gary Fagan	8	9	24	.375	7	12 .583	20	25-3.1	10-1	25	3.1
John Lanchantin	18	62	127	.488	10	22 .455	77	75-4.2	43-2	134	7.4
Ray White	3	1	2	.500	0	2 .000	3	1-.7	3-0	2	.7
Gerry Lanteri	6	3	11	.273	3	5 .600	10	6-1.0	7-0	9	1.5
others		2	5	.400	2	2 1000	3	2-.7	6-0	6	2.0
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SMC totals	18	648	1320	.491	296	418 .708	794	746	336-12	1592	88.4
Opponents	18	654	1460	.448	240	345 .696	911	723	395-20	1548	86.0

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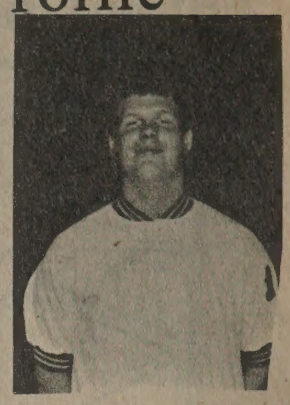

Ken Johnson

by S. S.

Each time you watch a basketball game how often is it that you size up a player and then shuffle through your mind's filing system until you establish him in his appropriate category — he may be a powerful rebounder, a quick handed dribbling wizard, or a flashy ball-handler. It is fairly infrequent that a person is ever able to distinguish between the character he has built for the player beneath the hoop on the floor of the Burlington Memorial Auditorium and that same player who you see waiting in line in the cafeteria or dashing up two flights of stairs in Jemery because he's late for a 10:00 o'clock class. Hopefully, this article will help to reveal the personality of one of our players, freshman center, Ken Johnson.

Ken has participated in the sport of basketball since his brother first taught him to play when he was only eight years old. In his two years at Brooklyn Prep he scored 785 points and 685 rebounds. The school record during this time period was 43 wins and 7 losses.

Ken has a sensitivity which defies his size and in this interview he came across quite differently from the hustling character he portrays on the gym floor. When he was asked how playing for a college team differed from playing high school ball he replied, "One of the main differences is that St. Michael's team makes road trips which we did not do in high school. The long rides are tiring and the surroundings are unfamiliar — these factors all make it very tough to win on the road. Our workouts are ten times harder than any I experienced in high school. I've never run so much in my entire life. Probably the most striking difference is that the calibre of the ball players at St. Mike's is on a much higher level than any I encountered in high school.

Concerning the difference in coaches it is immeasurable. I can't speak for all college coaches but in reference to my own (Walt Baumann) he treats us like normal men first, and then as a player. There is a definite feeling of cooperation. Not only do we

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